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Occupation of Ruhr Region Will Be Begun by French and **Allies Thursday Morning**

AGED MAN DIES AFTER READING OF

COSHOCTON, O., Jan. 8 .- - Abra

ham L. Carman, 60, father of Frank

\$500,000 Schoolikopt jewelry rob-

bery, died suddenly at his home here today. His death is said to

have followed immediately after reading an account of his son's

Carman had been an invalid for

several years and it is believed his weakened heart failed to withstand

IS ACCOMPANIED

during the latter part of the night. Twice for minute periods the residen-tial lights were off early in the night. Considerable damage to wire ser-

Water Shortage

By Associated Press

At National Meet

as well as subjects of public concern

of shoemen, governors, members of Congress and other men of national

Compay, left last night for the con-

"DICK" MCGEE RETIRES.

Is Succeeded at Dunbar Postoffice by

Edward E. Crove.

Crime Wave in Philip,

Child Killed by Train.

Rain Relieves

BY SLEET AND RAIN

Small Force of Troops to Accompany Customs Force to Essen.

BELGIANS CO-OPERATING

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The occupation of Easen by a small French force, ac-companying engineers and customs officers, is now slated for Thursday morning, it was stated on good auth-

lieigian and Italian ongineers and technical experts, will accompany the French but only the Belgians, it is understood, will contribute to the

"France is going just far enough in action in the Rubr to show Ger-mer she is in 'earnest," it was said

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The plan for settlement of the reparations con troversy between France and England ordined by Secretary Hughes in his
New Haven address has been communicated to the French government through official channels. No final reply has been made by Paris although dication of it left behind this morning answer had been received. It was learned today that a preliminary answer had been received. It was about 10 o'clock last night a light. nary answer had been received. It was said at the State Department that the proposal was regarded as still before the French government for decision.

It was not stated when the American to sieet. It out the faces of pedes-

fore Mr. Hughes delivered his address very disagreeable.

The temperature was not-

It was said authoritatively that the character and it was indicated that it revolved about the suggestion that intermited a reparations payment plan.

Official comment as to the nature of the reply received from Paris was withheld. The statement that the American suggestion still was before.

Street lighting service was not usually and legations here with a view to decremining whether disproportionate the American customs to the inspect of the American customs to the favorted at the American customs to the favorted at the American customs to the needs as suggestion still was before.

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American auggestion still was before the French government, however, was ntemested to mean that the French tion of the scheme.

Woodruff to Be Attorney General

By Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—Govern-

Mr. Woodruff, of Philadelphia, was chief law officer in the United States Forestry Service when Mr. Pinchot was at the head of that bureau during stown at Alloona, four at Johnstown, stroyed and 96 signal cathins and other than United States district judge of Hawaii and before taking up service with the government was of the state in such grant pact of the University. service with the government was of the state in such quantities as to State Police Destroy cosch of the University of Pennsylmaterially aid in filling long-dry vania (notball team and was originator municipal water systems and to re-of the fargous Woodruff "guards back" lieve the situation at Washington

Mr. Woodruff's appoinment is the first cabinet selection made by Mr. Pinchot "It, was regarded as a personal one and was not a surprise to those who have known the infimate between the men. relation between the men.

School Resumed

Special to The Courter. SCOTEDALE , Jan. 8 .- Following ast week's fire at the Browntown School arrangements have been com-plated for the school to continue, be-

ginning today.

The building to be used was the one vacated when a part of Browntown was taken into the Scottdale borqueh and when this school was no longer In addition to speakers from the rank needed. It, has been chaned desks arranged in the room, and the books and supplies burned have been rereputation will deliver addresses.

110TH MUSICAN DIES.

John L. Clark, South Greensburg, Was With Command Overseas.

Special to The Courler, GREENSBURG, Jan. 8.—John L. Clark, veteran of the World War, in I out Infinity, Band, died Friday at one-half years, has finished his term his home in South Greensburg. For there. Effective January 1 he was succeeded by Edward E. Crowe. Ur. With various manifeld organizations in McGee was appointed by former Greensburg. He was a member of the President Woodrow Wilson. He took Carbon Charles of the postofiles on July 1.

The funeral service will be half at 1912 Richard J. McGee, who has been postmaster at Dunbar for nine and

The funeral service will be held at 1913. the home, 1617 Poplar street, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Buriel will be in St. Clair Comstery.

Recevering From Fall, Elizabeth Sterling Norris, 16 months old; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Norris, who fell Tuesday, December reported. The joot can into thousands of dollars. Few arrests were made. 26 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cecil in South Conmellsville, if getting along nicely. She suffered a tracture of the collar bone.

. Temalls' Removed. Miss Wilma Munk, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Fred Munk, under west my operation for the removal of tonsile, this morning at the Cottage State Hospital.

Livingstone of Brownsylite, who was course on internal neutrons who was course on internal university of Pennsylvania. University of Pennsylvania, train at New Florence last Friday, was a granddaughter of Mrs. David Livingstone of Brownsylvania University of Pennsylvania. While who was course on internal neutrons of Pennsylvania. University of Pennsylvania, University of Penns

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CAMPAIGN TONIGHT Hundred New Members for

Nine Troops Here Will Be the Goal.

WILL LAUNCH BIG

SCOUT OFFICIALS

100,000 IN THE COUNTRY

leting Executive R. C. Witt Will Have Drive in Connellsville and It Is Be Hered Aim Can Be Reached Canvasa Will Close On Lebruary 15.

This evening at 8 o'clock Scout officials in the city, including all scoutmasters and assistant, and mem-

will be in charge or the ampaign
will probably head the campaign
With nine troops in the city, it is
telt it should be an way task to secure 100 new members. The drive
will last up until February 15, and by
that time the officials at the scout
headquarters would like to hear recame when the young people glectuly
to the fames tar and pamembers.

The drive of the railway stations brought the
day of revery to a close. The chimax
day from every troop, in the country by tossed into the flames tar and pamembers. will be in charge of the meeting and will probably head the campaign

Dry Agents to Check Up on Liquor Supply For Foreign Envoys

It was not stated when the american to steet. It out the laces of pourse pourse was sent but indications and formed about half an inch check has been inaugurated by federal positions, are that it was transmitted by our supportant of slush underfoot, making walking prohibition authorities on liquor ship-ments consisted to foreign embassies It was said authoritatively that the enough to cause a freeze and during and legations here with a view to detransmittal was "perfectly definite" in the early morning hours rain fell termining whether disproportions to character and it was indicated that it. It, coupled with the moderated weath supplies are being brought through

entertaining the state department will be asked to call the matter to the attention of the foreign government

Vandals Cause Heavy Damage to Irish Railroad At Washington

DUBLIN, Jan. &-A map issued by he Southern & Western Rallway

OREENSEURG. Jan. 8. -State troopers detailed to war upon liquor law violators went into action Saturday night and within 24 hours ending late Sunday they had destroyed 275 barrels of beer and confiscated 50 gallons of moonshine and 20 quarts of bonded whisky.

by Postmaster J. E. Collins.

Many of the depositors—in fact moon of the depositors—in fact the cottying districts and employed large buttying districts and employed large buttying districts and employed large year.

The had been successful to the strike large sums were drawn out to filte over the large sums were drawn out to filte where more than 30,000 people are still . Of Shoe Retailers T. J. Hooper of Hooper & Long left

Before departure of a raiding ex- Collins said. At Browntown
It to The Courter.

The object of this gathering of shoe
The object of the triangle gathering of the triangle gathering of the gath

The object of this gathering of shoes men from every state and from Canada is to inspect the wonderful display of latest styles in shoes and hosiery for both men and women, made by manus facturers, and to hear discussions of the contract of timely interest in the trade of the barrels were knocked in and the beer poured to the contract of timely interest in the trade of the services. topics of timely interest in the trade into a sewer.

C. T. DWYER LOSES FOOT

Baltimore & Oldo Engineer Falls Under Eugine at Hyndman.

C. T. Dwyer, a Baltimore & Ohio engineer, had his right foot severed above the ankle when he was thrown under the wheels of a locomotive after alighting from his own ongine at Hyndman Sunday mornig. His trousers were caught by the engine, causing

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan 8 .-- Fire nginating in a lanch room destroy-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—An up-precedented crime wave swept this city over the week-end. Sixty hold-damaged adjoining property early ups in street, house robberles, window Sunday. The total loss was estimatsmashings and automobile thefts were ed at \$300,000.

Taking Pest Graduate Course.

Dr. C B Edle, recently elected tonight and Tuesday; no change in him to address the veter ins and their president of the Kiwanis Club, left, the temperature is the noon weather Saturday night for Philadelph a where lowest for Western Pennsylvania.

Other letails are being outlined by the will take a six weeks nost gradual. Harriet Livingstone, II years old Saturday night for Philadelph a where daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry he will take a six weeks post graduate Livingstone of Brownsyille, who was course in internal medicine at the

Bank Elections Tuesday. National banks will hold their at nual elections of directors Tuesday.

"THE JOY OF LIVING" OPENS IN THE COURIER

"The Joy of Living," a fascinatng serial storts today in The Courier. If you want to see the age of romance re-created in the 20th century read this captivating tale. It is filled with delicious humor. Everyone in the story, exinteresting. Daily persuat of it will be a cure for the b'ues.

Young Communists Launch "Attack" on World Religions

scoutmasters and council, will meet at horse of the geont council, will meet at the Baltimors & Ohio Y. M. C. A., at Communists," observing the Christ-which time a campaign for 100 new cans for the Georgian cale.dar yestermembers to help swell the membership day, launched their widely heralded can be under the United States will be considered the control of the council of the co Acting Scout Executive R. C. Witt ery of the world's great religions. As will be in charge of the mooting and American college boys make merry

PAUL AGRESTI GOES ON TRIAL AS THIRD

and Buddist religions.

od destinations.

If the investigation discloses an two hold-up men attempted to rob his dents. establishment Elmer Johnson, of Uniontown, was convicted recently of hrst degree murder in connection with the case. Joe Villand, of Fayelto county, was convicted of second degree murder.

> party, but the formed the guter guard and did not take an active part in the shooting is the third of the de-fendants to be tried. He turned tate a evidence against Johnson and

STRIKE CAUSES DROP IN POSTAL SAVINGS TOTAL

Effect of the numers' Postal Savings deposits at the Condecline during 1922 from the total on eposit at the end of 1921. December 275 Barrels of Beer compared with \$48,000 at the end of 1921, according to figures given out by Postmaster J. E. Gollins.

GREENSEURG, Jan. 8. State Many of the depositors—in fact

Deposits are gaining Postmaster

R. W. Brown, superintendent of the do. No homes were endangered. operation at the Cottage State Hospita!

Council will be held tonight.

Treaty Presentation Will be in Form of an Ultimatum to Turks

Sign or Tear It Up and Take DRAWING PROVES Consequences, They Will Be Told.

By Associated Press

Labor Shortage Threatens Check To State Industry

By Associated Press. HARRISHURG, Jan 8 —Shortage of skilled workers threatens to handicap industry in Pennsylvania during the coming year reports received by Clif-ford B. Com evey, state commissioner

voluniarily idle, mostly cierical and professional and unskilled workers. for common tabor and workers in metal trades. Conditions vary slightly in the different districts. The report shows 36,675 mean out of work due to strikes.

Commissioner Connelley sees in the commissioner contelley sees in the content with

PARTY IN A MURDER Commissioner Connelley sees in that of the Ruffsdale and North Scott-sight no relief from the scarcity with dale schools and compared favorably the result that 75 per cont production with city school work.

See The Control of the Ruffsdale and North Scott-schools and compared favorably with city school work.

Amount paid out-Cong with city school work. PITTSEURC, Jan. 8.—Paul Agresti, using inexperienced workers in skillaged 19 years, of Uniontown, was ed trades is pointed out in the report
placed on trial hore today on an inplaced on trial hore today on an indictment charging murder. Agresti, it Burean which shows an increase of
is charged, murdered James Krache, propriotor of a Penn township garage, trial accidents resulting in death and who was abot February 18, 1922, when of 25 per cent in the non-fatal acci-

McClellandtown Man's License Is Taken Away

HARRISDURG, Jan. 8.—The first 1923 automobile license to be revoked s that of Atilic Mazari of Mount Car. mei for failing to appear on a charge of operating a car in a reckless man-

The State Highway department has also revoked license of John Gerdon, IcChellandlown

New Convent for

house in North Prospect street would be built. It will cost approximately

The home is to be built during this

High Wind Causes Pire, The high wind last night caused power wires in West Gibson avenue to flame. Residents in that neighbor-hood called the Fire Department but there was nothing the firemen could

Income Return Blanks Mailed, Income tax roturn blanks, for use a filing a report of the year's income deductions, and the amount or tax to be paid, have been mailed to individ-the regular January meeting of City usis from Washington, D. C. The income tax is due by March 15.

Armistice Day Plans Already Being Laid; Lieut. Gov. Davis **Accepts Invitation to Speak**

nellsville was host to the ex-service dale, Greensburg, Dawson, Vanderbitt men of the county on the occasion of and elsewhere to participate in the the third anniversary of the surrender | celebration on November 11 next of the German army.

The Weather

Temperature Record Maximum Minimum . .

As the county-wide celebration of Armistice Day, 1923, is to be held in M. Snow, the latter chairman of the condition was said to be good. Mrs. G. N. Durnoll of Patterson avenue is a sister of the injured man, went are already being made and for some time past in sending out injured went to Cumberland yesterday.

Hotel Desironed

As the county-wide celebration of Post Commander Max Floto and I. BERLIN Jan S.—Premier Leanne crossing in the celebration committee, have been dusy and a last minute effort is being made and for some time past in sending out injured greatest celebration yet held, even Legion and the camps of the Veterans cow, it is learned from confidential planners in Uniontown, Scottness of Foreign Wars in Uniontown, Scottness of Foreign Reason Versions of the Sources.

Arrangements for speakers are also being made with indications that men of exceptional talent will provide that part of the program. This morning a letter was received from Lightenant Governor-Elect Davis signifying his

the various committees, more interest defeated the Juniors, 12-14. than usual being manifested in the preparations and every reteran being concerned in doing his part to make the next elebration the most re-The Yough tiver rose during the markable of any yet held in the First degreen a successful operation for hors were enrolled in the primary denight from 2.48 feet to 2.70 feet.

Chy of Mark

POPULAR IN EAST

Near East treaty will be presented to SCOTTDALL, Jun. 8 - An education Turks at Lausanne within a fort-tional meeting was held Saturday at night, it was said today.

Turkey will be told to sign the docu-ment or year it in places and an account of the control of ment or test it in pieces and take the for the next month's work. In the consequences. grade teachers was taken up and was in chirge of Monica H. Briggs who mot the grade teachers P. O. Peterson instructed the teachers in writing summary mad, by Treasurer E. R. for the coming month. for the coming month.
Supervising Principal Days met from meeting Sunday. It sho

ed lunch

The natermon session was opened by numbers given by the Girls Glee Club of the East Huntingdon Township High School. At the afterm on session

The pastor, by the Girls Glee Club of the East Huntingdon Township High School. At the afterm on session

Election

of labor and industry, indicate. The shortage is disclosed in the December of Soreports of the state employment offices, made public here today by the commissioner.

These show a total of 22,333 men ingreduntarily idle, mostly circled and professional and unskilled workers. The most pronounced shortages are or common labor and workers in setal trades. Conditions vary slight.

Drawing has been introduced into the East Hundingdon township schools with the result that a feature of the meeting was an exhibition of drawing that was a surprise. The work was that of the Ruffsdale and North Scott-labels and surprise for the schools and surprise for the schools are convented force the feature of the schools are convented force the school schools are convented force the school schools are convented force the school schools are schools are

Drawing has proved of such unto tal interest in schools where it has been introduced, that those persons concerned feel this is one of the most portant studios ever taken up

Six Jurors to Try Jacob Miller Are Selected in Court

xamined up to noon today when the work of empaneling a jury to try Jacob Miller on a charge of killing two men with one bullet began in court in Uniontown.
The jurors accepted

Danler Davie, South Union township: Fred McElroy, South Brownsyille; John Reed, Brownsville township; Charles F. Le.b, Uniontown; Charles Rose, Luzerne Township No. 1; and Harry C. Strickler, Uniontown.

Three women jurors cannot do dozen drunks renronce each aron-noraing all qualified but were chil-enged. The women were Mrs Helen

The chief was not certain whether Bell of Dawson, Nannie Bisckstone of it was because his aggressiveness if Catholic Church Concellaville and Mrs. Robert Wood, of Unications. It is the first time that all women called to be examined as furnished Conception Church here, amounced yesterday that a new con-field.

Two Suffer Fractured Skulls When Pennsy Train Strikes Auto

Ivan P. Clayton and his sister-iulaw, Mrs. Robert Clayton, both of Adub, are in the Brownsville Rospital, become crossed and resulted in a big suffering from fractured skulls received chains. Residents in that neighbored this morning when a Pennsylvanit nassenger train struck the antomobile

Clayton was watching another car and did not notice the train approach-ing. The machine in which the man woman were riding was demolish-

NEW BARD COAL YOUNG Well Drillers Wake Discovery Not For From Bloomshurg.

BLOOMSBURG, Jan. 8 .- Drilling a woll at Miffluville, a village six move from here, W. A. Gilbert today struck a vein of anthractic coal more than Several Persons Injured in Cross-ing Smash in Uniontown. oll at Mifflinville, a village six mile erty of George Rhoads. Excitement in the village followed the discovery. This is the first time anthrac to coal ing. a car owned and driven by John has been discovered west of Monana-

Lonlne Near Death.

Chinney Catches Fire. relock this morning at the home of anne of buildings near the tracks. family named Giles in Cumplings The Mrs Department sponded to an ararm. An damage was

Scottdule Y. W. C. A. Wins. Scottdate Y. M. U. A. Wins.

SCOTTDALLE, Jan 8. -Scottdate Y
M. C. A. Juniors defeated Youngwood being present. Many distors were in a basketball game here Saturday, also in attendance. Dr. G. W. Gallass. The regular Y. M. C. A. team lawer, was the principal speaker of

appendicitis and is doing nicely.

\$25,000 PAID INTO LUTHERAN CHURCH IN 1922

early \$23.000 Expended Compllation by Treasurer E. R. Floto Shows.

HUNTINGDON SCHOOLS SIXTY MEMBERS RECEIVED

Report of Pastor at Congregations) Meeting Shows Four Marriages and 21 Visits of the Grim Reaper; Officers Elected for Two-Year Term.

Ove. \$25,000 was received into the treasury of Ti mity Lutheran Church during the year 1922, according to a Supervising Principal Days met florial meeting Sugaray, it show an age the teachers in groups, and talked with \$18.000 is credited to the congregation, At noon the Ladies Aid Soundy of the remainder to the several societies.

Amount paid out Congregation \$18,006.62; Woman's Missionary Society, \$733.49; Ladies' Aid Society. \$2,082.71; Sunday school, \$1,631.78; King's Daughters, \$286.77; Luther League, \$200; total, \$22,941.37.

Balance in the several treasuries— Congregation, \$1,975.63; Sunday school, \$166.98; Ladies' Aid Society, \$427.78; Woman's Missionary Society, \$311.15; King's Daughters, \$379.13; Luther League, \$150; total, \$3,410.73. Paul on indebtedness—Morrage Six jurors were gelected out of 23 \$2,050; benevolences, \$3,418.91.

Week-End Passes Without Arrest in Connellswille

For the first time since Peter M. Murphy has been chief of police of Connellsville there were no arrests in the period over a week-end, Usualose, Luzerno Township No. 1; and in the period over a week-end, Usual-larry C. Strickler, Uniontown. It this the period over a week-end, Usual-by there are from a half dezen to a dozen drunks "enrolled" each Mon-

High School Course Number Friday Night

The first number of the Connellsville High School entertainment course since early in December will be pre-sented Friday evening. The Lillian Johnston Company, a Redpath feature, will be the attraction.

The company is composed of two young women who put on a file program. The fact that the two girls alone are able to lold the attention of an audience throughout the evening speaks for them. Misa Lillian Johnston is a lyine soprano, a reader and planist Miss Florence Armstrong, the other member of the company, is equally talented. She has a mezzosoprano voice, and is also a planist, The program includes a number of elever impersonation, and various instiumental selections are given.

Returning from an inspection of the If C. Frick mines car y Sunday morn-, Frick police, was struck and completely demolished by a Pennsylvan a freight train at the West Main street BERLIN Jan 8,-Premior Legune crossing of the railroad in Union-

> In the machine with Mr. Donohue it the time were Frank Flynn, Jos-ph Palmer, George Martin, James Dunn and William Lake. All were conjured more or less by the cotision, l'almer suffering a fra tured leg. The relver of the machine was unable to ee the approaching freight train be-

Building Day Fund Observed Yesterday was a re, letter day in le Greenwood Methodist Episcopa Sunday School. Building Day Fund as observed and the attendance was be largest in monibs. 146 mensions defeated the Juntors, 12-11.

I adergoes Operation.

Miss Jane Buttermoor, a student nurse in the Unonlown Hospital, inc. a total of \$203.18. Several new members of the Junto State of



LARGE BRIDGE-PARTY IS

GIVEN AT COUNTRY CLUB One of the most charming social anctions of the season was a large bunctions of the season was a large bridge party givon Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5; colock at the Pleasant Valley Country Club. The party was the third of a series and was given under the committeeship of Mrs. A. B. Loucks, chattenian, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Shoth of Scottdale, Mrs. Moyer Aaron' Arrs. B. B. Carroll and Mrs. W. D. McGlunis. Sixty-three mondairs and five guests were present and seventeen tables were arranged in the fivingroom. Prizes were awarded Mrs. William Dayls and Mrs. awarded Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. David Wortholmer, Sr. At the con-clusion of the games dainty refreshmonts were served. Mrs. F. F. Swing of Honolulu, Mrs. William C. Mullin of Uniontown and Mrs. William Davis of San Diego, Cal., were out of town

Serenadors Honored.

Attorney John Duggan will entertertain the Kentucky Serenadors at a dinner this evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Pleasant Valley Country Club. Friendship for the Serenaders was bewhen the musicians were playing here and "Bohby," son of Attorney and Mrs. Duggan was convalescing at luc resort.

Cottage Prayer Meeting. The congregation of the First Methodist Protestant Church will had a cottage prayer meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Stewart in Run avenue.

C. E. Society. The monthly business and social meeting of the Senior Christian En-terror Society of the First Methodist Protestant Church will be held Friday night in the church.

Love. Miss Alpha French gave a read-ing, "The Frog in the Puddle." Miss Carrie Arison, a student at Irving College, Mechanicsburg, contributed a plane golo. Miss Hazel Cicliand was leader of the meeting. Miss Dayton was usfitted in serving lunch by Miss The Moore. The next meeting will be a the home of Mrs. Clars Baker.

Ligion Anxillary to Meet.
The first regular mouthly meeting of The American Legion Auxiliary in The first regular monthly meeting
T. H. C. to Meet.

The Protected Home Circle will
1922 will be held at the club rooms
of Milton L. Bishop Post No. 301 this
Now members will be initiated and
sysming at 8 o'clock, the time of meeting having been changed from the
second Tuesday to the second Monday

G. A. R. Circle.

It limbers up stiff, inflamed, painful, creaky joints so quickly you'll be
astonished.

Two seconds' rubbing and away it
gows through skin and
dewn to the bone and digements.—
the first regular monthly inclinated painful, creaky joints so quickly you'll be
astonished.

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the first regular monthly inclinated painful creaky joints so quickly you'll be
astonished.

Two seconds' rubbing and away it
gows through skin and
dewn to the bone and digements.—
the first regular monthly inclinated and
officers for the ensuing year installed.

The Protected Home Circle will
astonished.

The seconds' rubbing and away it
gows through skin and
dewn to the bone and digements.—
the first regular monthly inclinated and
dewn to the bone and digements.—
the first regular pain astonished.

The Protected Home Circle will
astonished.

The seconds' rubbing and away it
gows through skin and
dewn to the bone and digements.—
The Protected Home Circle will
astonished.

of each month. The new officers, Mrs. B. F. Jones chairman; Mrs. F. H. Harmening, vice chairman; Mrs. J. W. Buttermore, secretary; Mrs. Laura Clark, treasurer and Mrs. John L. Gans, historian, will assume their duties at tonight's meet-

To Observe Auniversary.

Pline for the observance of the 22nd anniversary of the institution of Edun Rebiskah Lodge will be discussed at the regular meeting Wednesday over in line. The date of the anniversary is gineers will meet Wednesday aftermisical and literary program and literary program and literary program and literary program and literary Will Meet.

Hall.

G. I. A. Auxiliary.

The Grand international Auxiliary Dickerson Run. A proliminary game will be played between the Capstan of honey in a single year, they do a starting at 7 o'clock. The pig game they enable the fruit-grower to pro-

Misa Gandeli Hostess.

Covers for sixteen were laid at a will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 charmingly appointed dinner given o'clock in the Baltimore & Ohio Y. M. last night by Misa Angela Gandelfi at C. A. The monthly meeting of the rer home in East Crawford avenue. Cut flowers formed the attractive at the same time.

Dehorah Bible Class. The regular meeting of the Deborah

Committees to Meet.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

Olive Tablets

If your skin is 'yellow-complexion
ps lid-tongue coated-appetite pooryou have a bad taste in your mouth—
a lary, no good feeling—you should
tale Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substrate for calomel—were prepared by
Dr. Edwards after If years of study.
Dr. Edwards of the Yours of study.
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are nourely
vir setable compound mixed with olive oil.
You will know them by their office color.
To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes,
sr: pinaples, a feeling of buoyancy like
of lichood daysyou must get at the cause.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on
the liver and bowels like calomei—yet
to was a dangerous after effects.
They start the bile and overcome consupation. Take one or two nightly and
a nat the pleasing results. Millions of
these are sold annually at 15c and 30c

Daily Fashion Hints

be held Tuesday night at the home

ladies' parior of the church. .

members are requested to attend.

hert. 1103 Aetna street.

Condictionship Class.

J. O. C. Class to Meet. The J. O. C. Sr. Class of the First

Mothodist Episcopai Church vill mest

Pains and Swellings

Great for Rheumatic

llable druggist .- Advertisement.

South Connellsville

SOUTH CONNELLSYILLE, Jan, 8.-

Salesman's Wife Dies.

Mrs. J. T. Burns, sister-in-law of Mrs. C. C. Louiderback of Connellsyille

died Saturday in Pittsburg. Her hus

band is a salesman for automobile

accessories. Mrs. Burns had visited

Want Heip?

keeps skins clear

in spite of everything

The smoke and dust of city life, the sun and wind of the exency, the steam and dirt of housework

ma steam and dirt of housework

all apell ruin lorgeod complexines. But the regular, use of
Reemot Seap, with an occusional
application of Resimol Ohument,
keeps the skin so clean, clear and
fresh that it simply cannot delp
being beautiful.

All daugents self Restaul Soap and Olin-ment. Why don't you begin using them?

Adventise in our Classified column

here several times.

Daughters of Roth to Meel.



DANCE PROCK Quite lovely is this frack of veivet and proceded chiffon. Brown veivet is used to make the graceful sheath draped over a straight chemise frock of brownchenille-on-biege chiffon. A huge

Women in Literature" was the hamon of discussion at the meeting saturday at the home of Miss Frances Dayton, of Vanderbilt of the Saturday at the home of Miss Frances Dayton, of Vanderbilt of the Saturday of the Church in observance of the Sort the series were given as follows:

Edual Farber, by Miss Gween; Zona Gale, Mrs. Knox; Alice Brown, Mrs. Beatty; Margaret Deland, Mrs. Kelly; Mary Roberts Rinobart, Mrs. S. L. Love. Miss Alpha French gave a read-Scottdale and Connellsville. There will be a joint meeting once a month. Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. L. E. Welling in East Apple street.

S. R. Sewing Club. The S. R. Sewing Club will meet Thursday night in Maddas Hall, First street, West Side.

Friendship Bible Class.

The Friendship Bfble Class of the United Brethren Church will meet It's for joint troubles only, whether Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. In ankite, knee, elbow, shoulder, finger or spine—whether rhoumatic or not. It limbers up stiff, inflamed, painter of the pa

G. A. R. Circle. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Circle No 100 to the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, Grand Army of

the Republic will be held Thursday afternoon in Odd Pollows' Hall. In C. B. A. to Meet. The L. C. B. A. will meet Wednes-ay night in the Parochial School

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Balti-more & Ohio Veterans Association

G. A. R. Post Mrs. W. E. Bisel Mestess.

The monthly meeting of the WilMrs. W. E. Bisel will entertain the Ham F. Kurtz Post No. 104. Grand
Glad-U-Kum Club Thursday night at Army of the Republic will be held
her home in East Crawford avenue. Friday afternoon in Odd Fellows

Temple. Baptist Church News.

Bible Class of the First Presbyterian The E. B. Mantin Class of the First Church will be held Tuesday night at Baptist Church will meet in the 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor. A church parlors Thursday for a good large attendance of members is fest; itims. The hostesses will be Mrs. Vera Class will be the guests of Mrs. Sue Brown, 208 East Cedar avenue, Thurs-A meeting of the program, enter-day. The busiesses are Mrs. Su-tainment and publicity committies Brown. Mrs. A. E. Giotfelty and appointed by the Woman's Christian Misses. Mary Robinson, Sarsh Will Temperance. Union No. 2 to arrange

Purkey Dinner, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Othert gave a turkey dinner last night at their home in Brownsville in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Cowell of Point Marion, who just returned from Ploriet Among the guests were Mrs. George Sherrick of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hunt Uniontown, Mr. and Mrs. desse Swaney of Fairchance and Mrs. and Mrs; George Moorehouse,. Brownsville.

Christian Moothugs. The Jessie M. Grey Mission Circl will piect Monday night at the home or Miss Minute Murray in Johnston avenue, Mrs. Grey is leader. The rogular monthly business meeting v. the Intermedials Christian Endoavor society will be hald tonight at the Some of Harry Witt in Cedar avenue

M. L. Mentings. The monthly pusiness and rootal meeting of the G. C. dr., Chus will

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in East Washington avenue. The Car-rio Kenyon Auxiliary will meet Thurs-day night at the home of Miss Anna Hurry mother: sick child loves the "fruity tarte day night at the home of Mis. Anna lifering the first and in the form of "California Fig. Syrup" and it committee is composed of Mis. Flor. Miss Edua Cook and Miss Gertrude Crimm. A meeting of the Sunday School board will be helf Wednesday evening at \$139 o'clock.

Westminster Guild to Meet, a good cleaning of the little bowels is a good cleaning of the little bowels. Westminster Guild to Meet,
The Nacul Chapter of the Westminster Guild of the Pirst Presbyterian Church will meet toolight in the is often all that is necessary.

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New Cash Carrier System at Bazaar

The Goodfellowship Class of the Inited Brothren Church will meet, Thursday uither in the church. The Treacher Training Class will ruse; tonight at the home of Miss Mary Her-A new and modern cash carrier sys tom has been installed in the basement of the Bazaar Department Store. It was put in gervice last week. Two carriers from the basement store connect with the general office of the store ou the main floor.

Manilay Musical Cub.

The Monday Musical Cub.

The Monday Musical Cub. of Scottdale and the club auxiliary, recently
organized, will meet tenight in Porter
and Stoner Hall, Scottdale. The club
will present its regular program after
which an hour will be devoted to
chorus singing. In addition to the
women members the auxiliary has a
get relief at once. Money back if it
membership of about 80 men from
Scottdale and Connellsville. There will

WERE BARBER AND SURGEON

Centuries Ago, Members of the Present-Day Guild Embraced the Two Avocations.

A reminder of the survival of the ancient trade guilds in London, long after their members have consed to have any connection with trades they ostensibly represent, is provided by the recent election of a chairman of the Company of Barbers.

The new chairman never was a bar-ber, and if any of his succesters were he has forgotten it. And the same is true of all the members of the com-pany. But they are very proud of the old fraditions of the company and set transfers on stated accessions to get together on stated occasions to eat a generous dinner, washed down with good wine, and listen to speeches shout the good old times.

The company was incorporated in 1461 and fifty years inter an act was passed which prevented any persons not members of the company from practicing surgery within seven miles of the city of London, unless they had been iterated by the histopy of London.

Barbers were versatile folk in those times, combining the avocations of surgoon and denties with the work of trimming hair and beards.—From a London Letter to the New York Eve-The Capstan basketball term will clash with the Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. stars this evening on the Capstan

starts at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. W. F. Hotrick of Painter street is visiting her son, B. D. Hetrick of Chauleroi, for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Waiker, of McCormick ayenue, was called to Pittsburg. Sunday, due to the vertous filters of her daughter.

Area and better fruit. In order to raise young bees the older bees gather what is known as pollen from the flowers. In the act of gathering daughter. daughter.

Mrs. Raymond Griffiths of South which is known as pollinization, so norPittsburg street is spending the work essary to perfect fruitage. While the best of course, has no bee, of course, has no regard for lie human owner, yet in the very act of gerring itself when it carries pollen into the hive to feed its young, it makes more and better feet

> Daughter in Harris Home. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs. J. H. Harris of 412 East Washington avenue, the babe being the first and weighing eight and one-half pounds. The mother was Miss Loute Klusbursky. The father is advertising manager for the Buxaar De partment Store.

makes more and better fruit

Infant Dies. SCOTTDALE, Jan. 8 .- Antonio Catracibla, 6 days old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Catracibia, died yesterday at North Scottdale.

Japanese Limital Dies. TOKIO, Jan 8.—Admiral Baron Hayso Shima Mura, chief of the genral naval staff, died today. Lady Visitors' Meeting.

Lady visitors of Trinky Luxieran Church will meet the pastor at the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting at Damson. Her, and Mrs. E. B. Show of Haw-son have as their gives, their daugh-ter, Mrs. Pisher of Chicago

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By Associated Press

HARRISBURG Jan 8 -- During 1919 1920 19.1 and 1922 the State Highway Department of Pennsylvan a constructed approximately 1845 miles of durable highway, and there is n in under contract but not completed ap

province by 185 miles of similar road was

The Department has prepa ed a man showing the primary highway system or these roads of importance to the state at large and this map visual izes the improvement to Punnsviva ma highways accomplished since the department first began the donst not ion of all-weather highways. It's now possible to diversify an incommendation of the state of the approximately for mission at small ghraway in Pouncitania.

sylvania
The Highway Departments map is an excellent guide to Pennsylvinia roud users. O' the secret t thorsand miles of pr many pands hown on the map only 183 miles remain to be completed and of this 18, m les ail but about 25 miles will be in use before August 1 1923 Distances have been slashed by

Pennsylvania road importaments in traveling from harrisoning to Line for instance, it was formerly necessary the weather were wet or threaten no to go via Pitchurg Beaver 1 tl roungstown and Counceaut Oho order to secure a maximum of all weather road surface. But now ite direct toad is via Lowistown Huningdon, Tyrone Clearfield Brookville Chailou, Flankl n and Mendville and the squrney which once consumed not les than 20 hours can now be covered

The New York and Oh o good toad 3) stems have been contected through the improvement of the Lake road

across Die county and this h shway is subjected to tern heavy traffic. The direct route from Commis N Y to Emmitteburg Md is entirely improved with the exception of seven miles of the project between Selin, correspond to the project between Selin, correspond the project between Selin. grove and The pool and this will be fir shed early in the coming succession There was a time when the trip from Corning to Empattsburg could not be made under to 0 day... but it can now be made in ten hours or less

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An important crossover is that from Grenzburg to New Alexandia from which point t avelers find an improved 1086 to Indiana

When Governor William C Sproul assumed office in 1919 he said Penu-Chamlas good roads were an asset and its bad reads a liability The State Highway Department during the

last four years has succeeded greatly in reducing Fonnsylvania's liabilities Referring to what the Highway Department has done during the last four searce, Assistant Highway Comm se on-

or George H Biles said today
'In connection with the aco-plish
ments of the Pennsylvania Highway Department since January 1 1130 have only one regret—that Lewis S Sadler did not live to see the completion of this rplended road milenge in which as state highway commissioner, took so intense an interest

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"Service With Fighting Men" A Relation of Good Will in Action

A War Welfare History, Edited by An Editorial Board Francy Chief Justice Taft as Charman

By F B JEFFRIES

HI story of the American Y M C A s work in the World War has now been told It's a tale of welfare work on an unprecedented scale. Under the supervision of an elutorial board of which William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, is chairman, there has just been published a completel documented account of this service It is called 'Service with Fighting Men,' and is in two volumes of 1,300 pages. This history makes no attempt at self-glorification or excuse, frankly admits and treats candidly of shortcomings. It was conceived as calling for more than a narrative of the activities of a single organization. It was recognised that the subject of welfare work merited treatment which would make accessible for reference and guidan e a thorough presentation of the principles and programs in such work as applied to the Great War, and of their results

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Chief Justice I aft says in the fore of the words.

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Christian Association served between clation to the American goldiers and sallors, at home and overseas As General Persiting has said, it conducted of an turbins of the contributions. For the nation, there fore, an accounting if its steward for its work, by virtue of great public, whom the works among the American forces in Europe. Moreover, alone among American welfare societies, this organization, first and last, ministered to not less than nineteen militions of the soldiers of the Allied Armies and extended its helpful activities to over the millions of prisoners of war.

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The spot market was very low, being May sugger \$4.00 during January, while it June 1 the hard to sell spot and prompt furbase coke because the furnaces were real covered by contract.

went covered by contracts. There was a very fair tonnage of foundry coke sold, bringing from \$400 to \$4.50. This may have yielded some profit. Much of the furnace coke went at a lear.

For second quarter there was

an operator would ship a furnace such coke as he could make, the price

being arranged from time to time more or less in conformity to the spot market as developed by actual

By the beginning of Saptember

car shortings had become the chief limiting factor in coke production, rather than the strike Prices were

rather than the strike Prices were expected to recede as time passed, but furnaces were so auxious to legister that they bid the later was not until Newsymber that cokes dat anything near what may be considered a normal price A hattral junder the existing conditions would of course be much higher than a neutral price at the beginning of the year on hecount of the great increase in cost.

The average of the spot market for the year was \$7.40 for furnace coke and \$8.43 for foundry coke It is merely a coincidence that the average

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spot market is merely an average of the monthly averages, which are in turn made up of market quotations

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Average Price for the Year

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Which It Exceeded \$6.00; Average Kept Up by

Limitations on Production by Car Shortage,

vocations for various violations of the automobile code, or 104 more than in 1921 when 203 drivers lost their license and 184 of whom were black-

listed for a year The revocations in 1932 included 253 for driving while intoxicated as against 175 for the same offense in 1924 Fifteen drivers used the wrong registration plates four drivers were been convicted of voluntary man-slaughter, four for reckless driving seven driving without consent of the owner, 13 as illegal common carriers three for violation of laws, four for failure to stop after striking other vehicles or pedestrains, two for physi-cal incapacity, and one for excess weight of vehicle

Of the foregoing 175 were blacklist-ed for intoxication, two for not renoring assistance three for reckless driving 18 for driving without consent, two for overloaded trucks and two for manslaughter It is well-known that the foregoing

represent but a very inconsiderable part of the number of offenses committed under the groups named a matter of common knowledge that scores of violations of the automobile code are committed every day and the violators escape arrest and conviction It is not possible to so completely po-lice the highways that every intexicated or reckless driver can be appre-hended Furthermore, there is a pronounced disinclination on the part of other drivers to report violations coming under their notice hence com-paratively few of the offenders are haled into the courts

If the hazards of highway travel are

to be reduced there must be more complete cooperation of drivers with the officers of the law and every pos MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 8, 1924, sible assistance given in apprehending those who dispregard the rights of other transfers and their own responsibility under the law Every case of sibility under the law Every case of The State Highway Department did, violation coming under the observaits full share during 1922 in the campages to eliminate the menace of
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In Retrospect

The past year has been a period of constant effort on the part of the Union Supply Company organization to render to its thousands of customers a real service—to provide, in all lines, goods of high quality; to sell these goods as low as possible; and to render a prompt and contricour hales serv-

Greatly increased sale would justify some measure of gratification in the belief that these efforts were worth while and were appreciated by Union Supply Company customers.

For the Future

The New Year finds Union Supply Company still striving to improve on all features of merchandise retailing -thus still trying to render a better and greater service to the buyer. More buying power; an efficient purchasing organization; improved methods of distribution; extended delivery facilities; and a low profit policy are only some of the factors in plans for a more successful service. The basis of this higher ambition must rest upon the good-will and confidence of a host of satisfied cus-

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YEWS OF DAY AT MOUNT PLEASANT

Westmoreland County W. C. T. U. Institute To-/ morrow.

TWO SESSIONS SCHEDULED

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 8.—District No. 1, Westworsland County W. C. T. U. will hold an Institute in the United Brethren Church Tuesday Effernoon and evening, beginning at 3:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. The atternoon program is as follows: Devotions Airs, Namic Efferbe, Mount Pleasant; roll call; appointment of committies; "Americanization," Mrs. Frank Graf, Alverton; "Sunday School Work," Mrs. Laura Zundeli, Mount Special to The Courier. Work," Mrs. Laura Zundeli, Mount Fleenant: address, Mrs. Azuba Jones of Johnstown; duet, Mrs. Nannie Hickman sid, Miss Flanche Hickman of Scottdale; "L. T. L." Mrs. Clark
Fox. Mount Pleasant; recitation, "The
Two Offerlugs," Miss. Edna Myers;
"Soldlers and Saliors," Mrs. Josiah.
Reynolds of Scottdale; report of
"world and national W. C. T. U. con-Tontions, Mrs. Latey A. Poole of Scottdale, and Mrs. D. H. Stoner of Mount

The evening program is as follows: Devotions, Mrs. Laura Zunnell of Mount Pleasant; music; address, Mrs.

Azuba Jones, Faints in Church Mrs. Catherine Dullinger, a wellknown West Main street woman, was taken ill in the Methodist Episcopal Church yer terday morning during the service. Mrs. Dullinger, who is 82 pears old and very gettive, fulnted.
Dr. J. W. Sheler who was in the audience attended ber. Mrs. Dullinger was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Springer, where her condition improved.

Club Entertained. Miss Mangaret Byers at Main street Bainrday afternoon entertained the members of the Par-ci-par-la Club at the regular meeting.

Read the opening chapters of our new serial story, "The Joy of Living."
Miss Margaret Stafford who has best completed a four months' course Hospital, Philadelphia, has returned here and taken up private duty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greene left Friday evening for Philadelphia to spend

meveral duys. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gradler spenthe wack end near Greensburg.

WISE PROVISION OF NATURE

Good Old Dame Shrewd in Sending Young People Affeld to Do
Their Courting.

In that part of southern Europe inhabited by Shivs it is conceded that a young man in search of a wife should go to a neighboring village to find her. No such concession is made by American villagers, but Nature as-sumes authority and quietly works her wisdom without benefit of man's

As a result, at least half of the roung ladles who come to our town as school tenchers remain as wives, They may be no prettier or smarter than home girls, but they have the charm of newness, and bachelor bearts long immune to the gentle passion skip a beat when they appear.

Our own girls do not remain uncourted, howevar. The town boys, having known them and quarreled with them since childhood, feet no thrill in their presence. But when the girls have finished college, most of them leave home again to teach in distant villages, and in a year or two we hear that young men have designs ea-them. These young men come a-courting during the summer, and we look them over sinewdly to see if they

are worthy.

Nature is a wise old party, and she
did more than statutes could do to prevent inbreeding when she made the hills look made the hills look green far away.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Owl Preys by Night.

The habits of animals are developed and regulated chiefly by their sur-roundings and by the sort of prey on which they live. Sea-guils, for example, cun dive a considerable distance under water and catch the fish which form their principal article of dict. while a chicken would starve to death of forced to depend upon this method of securing food. So it is with owls, which generally make their appearance only after dark. This species of birds feeds mainly upon nice and ther small creatures which are active at night. Therefore, the owl, which has developed a soft plumage that maker its flight almost noiseless, comes out after sunset in search of his food: It is also because of this habit that the owl's eyes, like the cat's, are so made that the pupil can be dilated until the bird is able to roake use of every particle of light available and, while owls cannot see in absolute dark-ness, they are able to utilize the faintest of light rays to such an extent that can spot and catch their brey un-

His Name.

A Washington man, visiting Rich-

Washington man, visiting Richmond, took a great funcy to a brightnyed little darky who pelished his
shoet. Shortly after he became interested in the little chap, the Washingten man asked his name.
"Gen, suh," was the reply.
After a few moments of silence, the
Washingtonian continued, "I suppose
that is an abbreviation for General?"
The word habbreviation: stumped
the tittle fellow for a while, but he
recevered himself, "No, suh," he said,
"a sin't wantly that. My shoremoved name is Generic xxx, SS. So
thall my rightecumens answer for me
in time to come Washington Jones,
but they jost calls me Gen for shot." but they jost calls me Gen fo' sho't."-

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Meet Brawlow

LUTHER BURBANK WARNS OF DETERIORATION OF RACE



"The United States is producing life himost what we will

"In united States is producing more lunatics, more eriminals, more men of fine ability, as well as more men of fine ability, as well as more men of no ability than any other nation," declares Luther Burbank in the January issue of Hearst's International Magazine.

"Racial improvement, like plant improvement is all a matter of heredity, environment, selection and crossing of types. The United States at this moment is the acene of such furious crossing of types. The United States at this moment is the acene of such furious crossing of types as never before took place mywhere.

"We are making very little use of the opportunity for racial improvement that sex gives us. We are little more than a field of wild human weeds in which, here and there, is a superior type.

"Nature is so plastic that it is a cime to one with plants can be done with our civilization is not be overwhelmed by the unfit."

Mr. Burbank, who evolved the Burbank, who evolved the ground and a man suggests a tree that walks. With proper goes threatening civilization today, in an article entitled, "What Plasts and the down in the proper goes threatening civilization today, in an article entitled, "What Plasts and the shells thin, and has produced the greatest mand crossing, we can do with plant there is no substitute to intelligent selection and crossing. "In human breeding, as in plant breeding, as in plant three ding, the will prove in my or intelligent selection and crossing. "In human breeding, as in plant three ding, the will prove in my or intelligent selection and crossing. "In human breeding, as in plant three ding, the my or intelligent selection and crossing of plant improvement.

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All wool Tuxedo sweaters for women-navy and colors all sizes, at \$2.88.



Stripe U'Suits

Women's Glorie allk stripe union suits, hand top, tight knee, low neck, sizes 36 to 42, price \$1.44.



Womon's New Hats

Women's and misses' new hats in black and colors, in hair cloth feather and ornament trimmed, also some straw haty, various



Women's Aprops

Women's kitchen aprons, in checked gingham. istah grade quality, plain A more at.



Men's \$1.50 Ribbed Unions, in gray,

Men's Canvis Gioves, Leather Paim, with cuffs and knit wrists Men's Siik Fiber Hose, all wanted shades, price Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, Red dannel, sizes 34 to 46, each	A A co
40c Fletcher's Castoria priced at \$5c Jergen's Toilet Water, Crushed Roses, Liiac Perfume 25c Size Colgate's Tooth Paste \$1.00 Mary Garden Face Powder	26c 63c 19c 69c
16inch pure Linen Toweling, colored	10.

border, a yard .. Linea finish Pillow Cases, size 45x36, price 36 inch Cretonne, dark colors, a yard 36 inch Unbleached Muslin, heavy quality, a yard .

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Actual Values Are \$3.00

A new shipment of high grade footwear for women. Petent and dull kid leather with 'uban, military and French heefs. All sixes for your choosing at \$1.98.

sizes 30 to 36, price ..

Boys' All Wool Sweaters, in dark colors, Boys' Black Sateen Waists, Puritan 98c Boys' Full Lined Pants, dark colors,

sizes 8 to 16, price	31.23	
Boys' Wonder Hose, sizes 61/2 to 101/2, price		ம் 49 ¢
ite De Long's Safety Pins.		Зc
large and small, price		
only, a bot:		7c
5c Peri Lustra Colored Floss, a skein		2c
An odd lot of Buttons, large and	small,	3c

Women's Sateen \$1.98

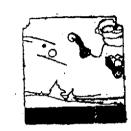
Women's black sateen aprons, embroidered in colored designs, size: 36 to 44, price \$1.98.



Women's \$1.50

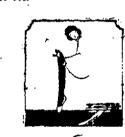
Wool Gloves

Women's heavy brushed wool gloves in gauntlet style, light and dark mixed colors, all sizes, price



Women's Wool

Women's wool and cotton hose n brown only, sizes 814 to 914.



83.50 Barlan •

Beautiful Barian heather plaid lankots, size 64x76, in blue and white, pink and white, and brown and white, crocket edge, price



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Small size bed comforters in dark colors, including green and red, well quilted,

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Love Affair Quickly Ended. My first love affair began and ended all in the same evening, when I was a boy of sixteen. Each Halloween, in our little country town, the young folks indulged in what was then called a 'Hallowern hunt. The girls hid themselves somewhere about town and 405 Second National Bank Bullding the fellows hunted for them, the losing the follows hunted for them, the losing side being forced to treat the winners to supper afterward. This particular time the boy's found the girls in an old hayloft. I spied the first girl and she was a total stranger to me, a visiting giri. I found out later. She was about fitteen and sweet as a peach. I fell head over heels in love with her, then and there. But, also, the next morning, she returned to her home in the city, and I never saw or heard from her again!—Obicago Journal.

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By EDWINA.



Personal Mention

The condition of Mrs. Margaret Murray, who has been ill at the home of her granddaughter. Mrs. Homer Stairs in Davidson avenue, is very much improved. Sae is still confined

to her bed.

Read the opening chapters of our new serial story, "The Joy of Living."

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Evans and children of Pittsburg. have returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Evans perents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bridegum of East Washington avenue. The best place to shop after all—srownell Shoe Co.—Advertigement.

Ward Conway, who is operating a tumber mill in West Virginia, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Conway of 231 Carnegle avenue.

Miss Doris Gamble of Warren, Pa.

the guest of Allas Harriet Dunn of South Prospect street.

Buy general Edison Mazda lamps
Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg

itreet.—Advertisement.
Mrs. E. E. Henderson of South First street. West Side, who recently returned from a Pittsburg hospital, is

Hetting along nicely.

Rev. J. H. Lambertson, pastor of the Parst Methodist Protesiant Church, has thumb in his mo Parst Methodist Protesiant Church, has time gave him for recovered from an attack of grip. He hands, and arm. was able to occupy the pulpit yester-

We have ladles' 4-Luckle golashes. rade to fit the Hi-Heels. Crowley-heave a number of friends here, the home, 501 East Payette s rect, follow-Mestrezat Co.—Advertisement.—2-Ct. datter, who before her marriage was ing a lingering linesy of bronchist Misses; Alice and Katherine Sayder, Miss Elizabeth Morrison, spending her trouble. She was born in Clearlied

Evelyn, of South Arch street were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin of Broad Ford

yosterday.
For all kind of root work. Call H.
R. Neih, Both phones.—Advertise-ment—1-jan-6t-ead

B. A. Davis of the Fair Store, Un-

Mrs. F. E. Younkin, Mr. and Mrs. week and.
James Scott, Thomas Cunningham and
Mrs. Vic Mrs. F. E. Younkin, Mr. and Mrs.

James Scott, Thomas Cunningham and
William Cunningham were at Confluence, Saturday, to attend the tuneral
of Mrs. E. D. Yutzy, a former resident
of Confluence and Ursina, who died in
Celifornia. The service was held in
the Christian Church.

John Davis of Confluence over the
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of Connellsville have gone to Middletown, N. Y., to visit the former's sisday at the house.

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the Christian Church. Suder's Studio will continue busi- ter.

lack McKinley, a radio operator and installation manager for the West Penn, spont the week and at his home

Weisgerber, spent Sunday with their with whôm she came in contact. In brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and addition to her brother, William Mrs. H. E. Weisgerber of Everson. Brown Herd, she is survived by two

Wright are home from New York o'clock. The interment will be made and you will find them.

of the Wright-Metzler store.

Mrs. C. M. Glidden and two children of ligonier, were Sunday guests at the years old, wife of L. A. Hankins, died bonie of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Percy in Sunday night at her home near Leis-

the ladies ready-to-wear department

Patterson avonus.

Alies Prudence Scarlett spent over many months. Deceased was born in Saturday and Sunday with her parens, Burkeville, Va., in 1837 and later

Sunday at Ohlopyle as guests of the ance throughout the township.

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When Baby Sucks His Thumb, I overcame my baby's habit of suck ing his thumb by fastening rolls of cardboard around his arm at the el-bow. This prevented his putting his thumb in his mouth, and at the same time gave him free use of his lingers.

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Miss Eleanor Solsson, daughter of house will officiate.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Solsson and Miss
Nelle Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. PASQUA

Grim Reaper

From, spent the week end at his home in Uniontown.

Rayrand Balsiey and sister, Miss Kathorino Balsiey, molored to Allenport yesterday and spent the day with friends.

Miss Harel Dell fierd, 26 years old, Miss Harel Dell fierd, 26 years old, William Friends.

Miss Harel Dell fierd, 26 years old, William Flack, Pitch Miss Helen Ryan of Morgantown, W. Va., was the guest of her mother. All Greensburg following Miss Harel Bluns, 24 years old, will be hore to brother at Greensburg following with street. West Side, for the past Porter. Of Miss Elien Mointyre of New Kender, Mrs. John Fresett, of Singson, has returned home ofter a years and had gone to the home. Sington, has returned home ofter a pend New Year. She was born at the first with her mother-in-law and sister. Mrs. Edward furths of Greensburg at alughter of the Jate Hard Miss Berd and Dille Brown Herd Miss Berd and Lillan Misses Elsie, Mildred and Lillan Weisgerber, spent Sunday with their with whôm she came in contact. In Wissers Elsie, Mildred and Lillan Weisgerber, spent Sunday with their with whôm she came in contact. In brother and addition to the misser in the month of the misser in the day of the misser in the month of the misser in the month of the misser in the day with their with whôm she came in contact. In brighter and sister-in-law, Mr. and debttor to him which in the problem and addition to the misser in the contact in the plain pold and all-were never week that the problem in the misser in the contact in the plain pold and all-were never week that the plain pold and all-were never the misser of the lines of the misser in the day of the misser in the day of the misser in the contact has a proposed the misser of the misser in the day of the misser in the misser in the fact of the misser in the fact in the sensor has required by the contact in the fact in the misser in the fact in the sensor has a fact when he made the sensor has a fact when he made the misser in the fact in the sensor has a fact when he made the misser in the fact in the misser

and Mrs. S. N. Osburn of Patter- rector J. E. Sims to the Everett residence, where funeral services will be for, W. Wright and son, Frank M. held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

MRS. ELIZABETH, HANKINS. Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Hankins, 86 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scarlett at Ohio moved to Pennsylvania. She had re-pylo sided in Dunbar township for the past Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rafferty spent 35 years and had a wide acquaint formar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wan, is survived by her husband, and the Raborty.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brehm and family.

Hankins of Loisenting; Mrs. Davis.

Beatty of Connelisville: John W.

Hankins of McKeesport; Samuel C.

Hankins of Roston, Mass.; Miss inter
Mr. and Mrs. Brehm

ence Hankins, at home; 25 grand-children and 21 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the house Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. William Hamil-ton, paster of the Presbyterian Church of Leisenring No. 1 and Rev. J. H. Lambertson, paster of the First Methodist Protestant Church offici-ating. The interment will be needed ence Hankins, at home; 25 grandating. The interment will be made in Laurel Hill Cometery

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Racking Coughs Danger Signals.

Coughs are always dangerous and the longer they hang on. the more dangerous

they become. Start now to build up strength to resist cold and grip germs. Take a pure food tonic made of cod liver oil scientifically combined with other valuable ingredients, such

Father John's Medicine "Builds New Health"

MRS. MARGARET C. COLLINS. Mrs. Margaret C. Collins, 65 years old, well-known Connel syllic real-dent, died Sunday afternoon at her county and was the widow of John Colkns, Baltimore & Ollo engineer, who spont the Christmas holidays at girlhold days here.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James J.

M. E. Townsend and Jesse O.

School at Highland Hall, Holidays at girlhold days here.

School at Highland Hall, Holidays wednesday to visit J. Cooper Patter railroad wreck. Her maiden name son of the West Side, who is confined was Margaret Berry. Mrs. Colburg. Pa.

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Miss Ruth Higheo will leave tomorous for Wellesley, Mass, to resume ther studies at Wellesley College after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Higher of South Pittsburg street.

John, Patrick, advertising man for Emmanded to the Company, who has been fill of quinsy is able to be out. For the hest and for the cheapest topairs on that roof, conductor or approxing, see F. T. Evans Estate-salverisament.

Miss Elecnor Walker of South Arch Islands Agreetic Spent the week-end as the islands and complex forms a week's visit in Baltimore.

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MRS. ANNA MAE. HYDE BLUIMM.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 8.— Mrs. Anna into the country were not stressed to mae Hyde Bluim, 24 years old, wife any very great extent here, but us the senson has progressed retail shops.

CYRUS GREENAWALT. SCOTTDALE, Jan. 8.--A Mrs. H. E. Weisgerber of Everson. Brown Herd, she is survived by two SCOTTDALE. Jan. 5.—A large and prothers, Arthur Herd, a well-known gathering of the townspeople attended the funeral service. Saturday after-with story England Conserved. Herd of Dunbar and one sister, Miss moon for Cyrus M. Greens walt, hold be avoided, especially it bright, on gardiers at the New England Conserver. It grandsons served as pallbeurers. The story of Music after spending the Christines holidays with her parents.

The body was brought here this afterment was made in Scottdale complete and removed by Funeral Different was made in Scottdale complete and the subdied in the best. Light edges should be employed on stories and more the service. The should be employed on stories as a possible in their processional transfer.

Hunting Bargains ?

Laxatives





The softly draped gown is univer-sally becoming. The charming model is fashioned of orchid crepe romain and softly draped about the fact. The girdle is of twisted orchid crops and silver cloth, and fastens with a rose.

Mrs. J. H. Gruver of Trader avenue, has returned home from a week's visit fill of Durr. two brothers. Rev. in Baltimore.

Demetrius Solsson, who spent the Christmas holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Solsson of East Crawford avenue, left last night for day morning at 10:20 o'clock at the Culver_Nilltary School.

Mis. J. H. Gruver of Trader avenue, low there are many who have cost-unions in the malium. As to be expected, outdoor wear is receiving a great amount of attention, with dance and dinner frocks also much to the force.

Funeral services will be held Tuestore. For immediate delivery a strong defended, but the force are many who have cost-unions in the malium. As to be expected, outdoor wear is receiving a great amount of attention, with dance and dinner frocks also much to the force.

Culver_Nilltary School.

Miss Elember Solsson, daughter of book will be followed by services at Fairviow Church. Rev. Jasper Barnt- fook, both for day and evening wear.

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For lumediate delivery a strong demand is still expressed for the velvet force, both for day and evening wear.

Culver_Military School.

Deliveries are still slow, owing to the scarcity of the fabric. Buyers are especially anxious to secure deliv-

Wearables is One of the

Bost in Dark Shades.

should be employed on stouts as little as possible, as they reflect too much light and produce the optical delusion of making persons appear larger than they actually are. The color of the sleeves should never form too strong n contenst to that of the bodice for grout persons,

Bandenux Popular. One sees bandeaux everywhere. In the bondoir—a Russian fliet—straps of PAY NIGHT DANCE baby ribbon which dangle in coquestish loops over the ears; at the opera or ball, shining bands of ribbon swithed about white, arows, wreaths of ribbon, flowers or leaves, or merely single strips of ribbon, in Greelan effect.



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Star Grade, hand made, the very post oil color shades, each '7 ft. finest oil color shades, each long, varying from 3 ft, to 6 ft, in

\$1.25 to \$5.50 each. Arrow Grade, a machine made oil color shade that is an excellent valne. 6 ft long and 3 ft. wide. Each 95c.

Crown Grade, a machine made shade in 6 ft. length and 3 ft. width

> danging, 10c shade. Pulls, 19c shade.

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Your choice of some very pretty undermusling at this unusually low price. A true January op-lal thre warrants early shopping.

\$1.95

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An inexpensive treat for the lover of dainty underthings. Lace and embroldery trimmed underwear of real charm at clearance prices,

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A few swagger little wraps with style and warmin and everything to recommend them to toud little mothers.

They have the same well tailored look that marks the new cloaks of their elders and how they like the saucy swing of them,

Brown, Blue, Tan, Red

New "Patterns The new Butterick Patterns show some very attractive clothes you can easily make at home.

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Quaint Dance Frocks and stylish

dress frocks in silk and wools are

to be had at a one-third reduction.

The styles are the latest and the

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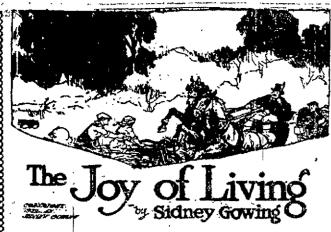
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THAPTER 1 .

Sentenced

"I can't, go, dad," said Aimee des-peracely, "and I won't !"

"My answer, my dear Aimee." said Lord Scroope famly yet benignantly, "is that you must go, and you shall!" "A month of Aunt Erythea," said His face."

Why and there is stifled tones, "would kill me, "felly the face."

"it's the face," said Aimee flercely, "of a celd boiled codish! I ve seen it—I've seen it! It made me free as facely accepted and incombent of the living of Scroope Magus, gazed dreamily over his daughter's head without me pearing to hear her over his daughter's head without ap-pearing to hear her. A sunbeam Ri-ters: through the diamond panes, Burning his silver hair and tinely cut features. It was as though the sun-penn, said: "Behold a saint; here is one who hears and speaks no oril", a sunt Lord Scroope undoubtedly traordinary vehemence. caim, benign and immerable as

"My dear child." he said gently, "tet" eyes on her since you were three years old. Jorvanix abley is a wellappointed and strictly ordered house. It is an atmosphere which will corplorable school from which we have removed you. You must go, Aunt Ecytnen desires that you shall go.

And that, as you will realize when you make her acquaintance, is final."

The Hon. Aimee Scroope's vividiy. lovely face became still more mutinous and desperate.

"And do not suppose that you will "And do not suppose and you inck youthful society," added Lord Seroope, smiling, "Your cousin, Al-Scroope, smiling, "Your cousin, Alexander Lambe, is at Jervaulx. A but in excellent companion for you. A roung man wholly devoted to good work, and with unexceptionable connections, he will doubtless attain that eminence which his aunt would wish

Almee looked at her father with intense suspicion. Then she turned 'to the photograph of a young man in a the photograph of a young him in it is clerical coller; the free was pleasant but somewhat serious, with large, frank, round eyes. The face that Aimee made at it was hideous.

"Go and tell your maid to pack, dear child," said Lord Scroope gently, patting her head. Aimee was twenty years of age, and stood five feet six. but her father contrived to have the of, patting somebody about three

Airnee said something insuffculate and made a bee-line for a rose-pink bondoir where Lady Scroope, blonde, petity and wholly charming, was butroundings, Lady Scroope looked little ader than her daughter.

views on Jervaulx, Lady Erythea Lambe, and Alexander. Larly Scroope twinkled, and was so

examperating as to laugh. She put "That's better!" he said approving-her hands affectionately on her daugh-

ter's shoulders.
"Sorry, Almee," she said; "there is, as you would say, pothing doing. You will have to go. I can't have your dear father worried any more. I don't think," sho added pensively, "there's any cause for real slarm about Alex-

to the Milne-Temples and elsewhere pathy."

for a few weeks, but when I come in the space of a moment they felt back I will make it up to you. These as though they had known each other

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adoring eyes. Aimee, who had watched the pair with a sort of exasperated affection, turned into the

morning room,
"What on earth," she murmured, "is one to do with people like that?"

She encountered her guest and cousts. Georgian Berners, twentythree, plump and placid, dressed in a style that suggested enforced economy. Miss Berners was looking wist-

"Why, Georgie," said Aimee, encircling her ample waist, "have you the hump, too? Let's be miserable together."
"It has been levely here at Scroope,"

sighed Georgian, "and you are such a dear. I've nothing to 20 back to a dear. I're nothing to 20 back to but Uncle Joseph, who doesn't think about anything but blology, and scarcely remembers I exist—though he is quite kind, of course. It will be awful after this,"

word-picture of all that awaited her, "A place something between a cathedral and a harrack, and a fearful sort of Roman matron with a nose like the duke of Wellington's-U've never seen nunt's nose, but it's certainly like that—and to be drilled into firting decorously with an owl-faced curate who, some day, they say, will probably be a bishop-"
Georgina was intensely shocked.

"Aimes, you really are extraordinary! Many people would be too glad to be in your shoes. A long visit to a charming old place—Jervaulx, they say, is even more old-world than Scroope everything orderly, romantic, "Moldy!" interrupted Aimee.

"And luxurious. Lady Erythen everyone says, is a splendid manager. And your cousin-a nice, sensible

I fee'!" retorted Almee pertly. "The whole thing appals me. These curates! I'm fed up with them! Alexander is

Aimee paused for breath, "He's a frump!" she said, with ex-

"That is a good man's face, if ever I saw one. And," added Georgina, with us a mit the cold light of reason. You a rapt expression on her plump fearant see no genuine objection to your tures, "be will fait in love with you. Almee. I'm sure of it! And wher

that happens--"
"Oh, you make me sick!" said the frenzied Aimeo. "It's a disease with you! Sentiment revolts me. This manuadering about love—" "Aimee," said Georgion almost tenr-

fully "your very name means Be-loved" "

"Oh. rats!" said Almee furiously. and fled from the room,

CHAPTER II

Encape.

In the deepest depression, Aimed wandered down the park avenue towards the high road. She passed through the lodge gates and turned the corner of the road. There Aimee Lulted, and considered

the perversity of Fate. And close he-side her barked a sharp explosion, with a flash of yellow flame whift of pungent smoke. And a clear roice exclaimed:

"Just what I was thinking!" said Aimee, A young man, who was tinkering a

motorcycle, whence came the explo-sion, looked up startled, and removed "Oh! I'm sorry!" he said, "I didn't

know there was anyone around "
They looked at each other, and both laughed. It was impossible at the stranger and fail to lauch. Not in derision, but foyously, suontangounly, as one laughs when the breeze he

the bont, or when a nuppy dog fulls head over tail.

When the motorcyclist griuned, he teeth were so white that they gave the effect of a flash. His fair and rather tousled hair caught the sun. "Nummy," said Aimee forcibly, rather tousled hair caught the sun.
"you'll have to throw me a rope. I His head looked as if it might be have simply got to be rescued from rammed through a door, without dauthis awful visit?" She expounded aging anything except the door-panel, with extreme rapidity and terror her. He was big built, and about (wentyfive, but his bright blue eyes might have belonged to a boy of sixteen. He

wore dusty blue overalls. were looking as if you felt protty

low."
"I was, Everybody has been appalling! Talking sepriment till I feel sticky all over."

The stranger's face tell. "Gee! That's too bad! Sentiment, eh?" He made a gesture as if wardmer Lambe." (en?" He made a gesture as if ward-"It's all very well for you," mourned ing off invisible assaliants. "Sentiimes, "but..."

ment is poison try! It gives me that
"Tra really sorry, dear. I am going tired feeling. Madam, accept my sym-

hoe county. Citizen or the world-



angurer to

They Looked at Each Other and Both Laughed.

I'm here in England," he ad led, lay ing a loving hand on the tank of the motorcycle-"to sell this."

"Weird-looking thing!" said Aimee, with interest, for the cycle's engine was of a remarkable shape. "Yours?"
"Mine!" said the stranger leyously. arful after this,"

"I've never met your Uncle Joseph."

said Almoe, "but I'm certain he's a Sanakatowzer—the Flying sphinx!"

nothing to my Aunt Erythea and Jer"Can it fly?"

"Can it fly? It devours space like "Can it fly?"

the sunbeams lick up the mists of the mornin! And no more noise than a baby's whisper.

"Around the world in thirty rinks When once astride the Flying Sphinz!

"It's got Sinbad's Carpet an' the Seven-league Boots guessing." He throw a leg over the suddle. "Take r spin up the road? Jump up behind!"
Almee immediately perched herself on the carrier. There was a which wind charm about the stranger that carried her away. The next moment the Flying Sphinx did the same. The wind whistled past Airnee's ears. To keep her seat she was obliged to grab

Billy suddenly round the wa'st. "Don't mind if I hold you?" who "Shucks!" said Billy impatiently "I

don't care how you hold me slong's you don't hit the grit." They breasted the cross of the rise "Hang tight non ' he cried

The Sphing wen' forward with the whire of a shell. She period he road-way behind her like a ranning tape. Almee felt the rear of the vind rise to a scream. Billy leaned hightly forward towards the builde have, cool, effortless, efficient.

the raised his cip, and next mement the Sphinx whitred him away in a cloud of golden dust. Admee followed him with her eyes till he we round the bend, then she turned back into the park. It seemed to her that the

yery slowly, Almee made her way back to the portals of Scroope Towers, where the beary family car, laden with luggage, stood walting, Georgian was on the steps, abundantly wrapped up, and Lord Scroope stood bedde

"Grundle," he said to the chauffour, "you will drop Miss Berners at the station and take Miss Aimee on to

lervanix, returning here direct." The chauffeur, who was a middleaged man with a singularly wonden expression, seemed to be making a

mental effort. He saluted, staring atraight before him. Goodby, Georgina! Bloss you, my

child; bless you! Drive on, Grundle.
What are you waiting for?"
The car meandered out of Scroops park and turned northward along the main toad. Georgiaa was in low spirits. Almee throughout had been seeth ing with an enormously increased sense of mutlny, and, as they neared the station, she exploded.

"I can't stand it, Georgie!"
"I wish I were you!" said Georgina mojurafully.

"I wish I were Almee Screepe, and on my way to Jervaulz abbey. That's all." Almoe started slightly. An extraor-

dinary implish expression of me into her eyes. Georgian, who knew the sign of oid, looked at her networsty. "You are!" said Aimes, in a voice of unlooked-for decision. "What on earth do you wean?"

Aimee gripped her by the arm, and replied, in a low voice that inholed with excitement.

"My dear, for consing your full name, as I remember, is Georgian Amy Scroope Berners! Lop of the superfluous head and tall, and there you are-Amy Scroope Near enough for anyone. You are going to Jervauly never seen me, nor has Alexander Lambe. And neither of them know you from Adam-I mean Eve! You'll sult them down to the ground!" · Georgina looked at her with dawn-

ing terror. "It is a gorgeous arrangement!" exare the little crosses you have to for years.

"Do you live anywhere about here?" ier. Uncle Joseph with newsymber cled clown to the car.

"Eare? About cores seen—" you—leave me to fix that un. Goundle. you -- leave me to fix that up. Grandle will deliver you at Jervault; he's a ried down to the car.

"Effer? About seven thousand mits will deliver you at Jervault; be's a west-by-south of here!" said the perfect super-idlet, and has probably stranger, laughing. "Objait. Arapa." for other which of us is to 30 there

FEARS OF FAMILY ARE SET AT REST

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A recent conversation with Harry J. Hammond 53 Oakwood Lane, Wilkes

whirled gludously through spine ween the Sphiny, ofter a two rate copy, slid though he were trying to arrange his back to the spot, whence she had started. After spining from the circumstance of the the circumst though he were trying to arrange his Henceforth the tendency as well as ever months before its in thus ideas. He ribbed his ear for a me, the deve opinions in the situation were was thrown off and the region was able

ticulating Georgian out of sight round the head. Almee set down on her box, buried her tage in her bands, and dis-solved into such unfeeling laughter hat a pair of thrushes and a chaffiach

Onward through the green lanes Onward through the green lanes and over the county horder the car carried a lloop and nerveless Georgin. Construction bad gives a green lanes of a waiting policy proposed that \$4.50 be suggested to the independent producers were later Secretary Hoover as the minimum for in getting their resumption campaign coal mined in this region. A commitginu. Consternation had given away

to mumb desput,
"What shall I do?" she thought. "What am I to say to Lady Erythea? There'll be a fearful row!'

Georgian racked her brains for a way out of the difficulty. There seemed to be none. She lay hack exhausted. And so preverse is even the purest of human minds that a faint suggestion erept into Georgian's-a little whisper, as it were, in that blameless car—that it would be pecubarly delightful if she could fill the

Georgina started, and thrust the idea from her with horrified self-represent. Again she sought for an explanation—a true one—which would save Aimee's face. By the time she had considered and rejected half a dozen, finally deciding on one that she thought might do, the car had covered the thirty miles and was threadine through the park road of Jer var ly.

Georgia s unified out of the cur at the main entrange and fixed a gunat and majestic lady in gray allk she came down the steps my dear Aimer" said Lady Erythea, in a large and informthe voice, "you arrive at lust Wel-

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Coundly, step here' I have only a bag. In the work of May 6 the strike resisted with all the resources at the had station approach it is seen to deep proach it is desirable to deep proach it is deeep proach it is deep proach it is deep proach it is deep proach i Georgina, who had risen with the Coke Company, unich fought the

"Ob, thank you" she grape I. "That was too good to be true!"

The cyclist, without distinguished intention of escaping from the car, looked at her glowing face and frank eyes.

"I wish there were more I ke you," he struggled up arel turned a flushed face towards her cousts, ever they are—to can the saminent. Strop, and pack they are towards her cousts.

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Price Regulation

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In the finite determinedly nace and merchant, through July and it to apply arbitrary methods of con-August while the recruiting of men trol.

meantime progressed to such an exIn pursuance of the plans of Secre-

under way but once begun, as it was tee consisting of W. W. Parshall, J. Into in Soptember, they made steady Edgar Hustead, George Whyel, E. D. headway and by November 1 were Brown, T. J. McClernan and John B. in the year. Long before that period this conference Secretary Hoover said arrived the strike was regarded as he felt he could not approved the sug-baving been broken although a number of men at different points in the region, composed largely of foreign-tricts, some of them in near proximity ers, persisted in reconlining out. After the Connellsville region. No destricted in reconstance to the Connellsville region. No destriction from company houses they finite conclusion being reached formed into tent colonies and as cold matter of price was left open.

A second conference was held with which continue Secretary Hoover on Jily 24, at which to be occupied.

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The holdings of the Jamison Coal & Coke Company, except the new development of Thaw estate coul in South Union tor uship, Fayette country, and the operations at Star Junction and in West Virginia, were acquired by the Kaystone Coal & Coke Company, the consideration being approximately \$17,000,000.

Goorge Whyel directed attention to John M Jaman purchased 728

force of deputies and the State Police handled the stustion, prevented much price control plan 'breatened to go and associates, bought 100 acres of disorder Details of officers were lot to please on the rocks of interstate control points throughout commerce law and usages creating the region with automobiles ready for the fear among operators that Control when the rocks of interstate control points throughout commerce law and usages creating the region with automobiles ready for the fear among operators that Control when the first throughout the officers were quickly to meet the situation.

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Since taking six bottles of Tanlac I have gained ton pounds and am a new and eliferent man. Tanlac has wenther tools and left the mines. The action was wholly unexament of that the coke region workers, baving the men was a series of provises of made no deniand for an increase in the the men was a series of provises of made no deniand for an increase in the men was a series of provises of made no deniand for an increase in the two made upon all wages, or protest against a proposed advance or presented no other grievance would not linding in the coke of the men was a series of provises of

ors. The action of the men who came if you think for a moment 1d have on the first day was quickly followed by the mure at other plants and find a muss again.

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"If you don't, she bissed, "I'll tell district was practically down and out, only about three plants around plante," and Alexans accuration, Gears fain blashed scarlet. The mildest peccatifile in a planteness of the memory of the incident in question always filled her with alarm. Almost had held it over the rhead before with alarm. Almost had held it over the rhead before and provinged attacks, which were the rhead before and provinged attacks, which were the rhead before and provinged attacks, which were the provinged in the color failure of the edgest a small square had provinged attacks, which were the provinged atta

make room for other men brought in lating plant for a regulation of prices from other ruing fields. These cone by voluntary agreement, the govern-tinued at many of the plants, both fur-iment being without power or author-

In pursuance of the plans of Secretent that by early in September the tary Hoover a meeting of the coal pro-Prick company was operating more ducers in the Conneilsville region was evens than before the strike. held in Uniontown at which it was operating more evens and making Moore was appointed to attend a con-more coke than at any previous time ference with Secretary Hoover. At in the year. Long before that period this conference Secretary Hoover said took place.

to be occupied.

The strike was marked by considerable violence, destruction of property by dynamite and persistent intimidation of reciping as in the coke region as including strikers to acts of violence to an intimidation of second red at Tower Justice would make an investigation of 1.25. Mellinger of Dawson purchased 728 are soft provided in Martin county, V. Va., and the country of the most intimidation. Assurances were planning to actume to work. The most forthcoming that the Department of Science of Pritishing of Dawson purchased at 1.25 across of Confederation of Science of Pritishing of Priti

moder 100 or 800, including many were a land take such school as the facts question of 100 or 800, including many we covered warranted.

Touching coal price the committee and a small detail of State Police, expressed a willingness to accept as Leuvenent Smith in command of the surfactory where r price might be company. Ploner Coal & Coke Company, Ploner Coal & Cok Wholesale arrests followed, a total of aperators of Payette and Greene coun81 persons having been apprehended thes met in Uniontown and formed the ager of the Orient Coke Company, and,
for participation in the riot. The Payette-Process County-Coal Producers associates of Uniontown and Pittsrable of the Warwick (on: Company Association and agreed to accopt all burs, bought the Latielle coke plant near Fredericktown was blown up by the terms and conditions of the Hoov- of 200 evens together with all equipdynamity on the night of May 2 and er plan for controlling prices and dis. ment and unmired cost and organizsectral horses killed Saveral at tributing coal. To serve as a regional ed the American Connellsvil e Fuel tempts were made to wreck trains committee under the Hoover plan the Company to operate the Troporty tempts were made to wreck trains committee under the Hoover plan the dompany to operate the Troporty and bridges on the railroads serving following operators were named: W, with Mr. Fry president and R. E. the Lower Connellswille district and C. Hood. John Sincock, M. B. Cooper, following operators were named: W, with Mr. Fry president and R. E. the Lower Connellswille district and C. Hood. John Sincock, M. B. Cooper, the consell supering endont.

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Congress enacted a law, which be-Congress enacted a law, which became offective September 22, for the regulation of coal distribution. C. E. Spens, chosen as federal fuel distributor, divided the coal producing territory into 17 districts. The Connellswill: region, including Westmoreland, Fayette. Washington and Green counties, the Liponier Valley and all the mines along the Monographia Barre, Pa, directosed the fact that he has at last overcome physical troubles from which his family and friends feared he would never recover.

Mr. Hammond's face plainly showed the unpleasant memory awakened as he told of suffering a nervous broakdown, which, he said, "resulted in such a poor state of health that I was forced to give up my job at the Post Office and become an invalid in my home.

"I was as pale as a ghost," said Mr. Hammond, "and so weak I trembed all over, even to my voice. I never expected again to he able to carn a livelling and his parties. Amount office and broad many features of locals constituted or the plotsy them. Although throwing the region counties, tife Likonier Valley and all the minor along the Monongahela righted was the first chief to the minor along the Monongahela righted was the first object to the minor along the Monongahela the because to quell them.

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all over, even to my voice. I never tures other than those relating to the expected again to be able to earn a routine in operation, production, shiptive fine of heart in normal ments and prices. Among those most aggregate membership enrolled, but good hutth, able to do the hardest specially mentioned are the follow. When asked how he succeeded in getting back to such splendid health, strike of the employes since 1891. On of the workers had been actually his ores if up and he smiled health, strike of the employes since 1891. On of the workers had been actually his ores if up and he smiled health, strike of the employes since 1891. On of the workers had been actually his ores if up and he smiled health, strike of the employes since 1891. On of the workers had been actually his ores if the inability of the national lead-thus medicine called Tanlae. It has throughout it United States became quarters to satisfy the new members.

day of 1 hour. 3.01 2.66 The amount of increase in the sevtoward a definite but long deterred to get back to a pre-strike bases of eral riasses was as follows: Pick min-ending of the strike. The H. C. Frick production. ing and loading room and r b coat, 50 86; pick mining and loading head-ing coal 30.93; side mining and loading wet heading cost, \$1.10; loading shortwall machine coal, \$0.60, drawing coke, \$0.76; drivers, rope riders, camers, track layers, blasters and timbermen, \$2.50; resistant track layers and timbermen, \$2.40, fire bosses, \$2.50; mine lab reis, \$2.40; leogling.

hand, per oven, \$011; outside labor, \$0.60. The adoption of the new scale was without reference to the strike situa-tion in that there was no "recognition" of the union, acceptance of the "check-off" or other matters involved in the demands upon the unionized coal mining districts.

Sales and Transfers

Chauge Ownership. While there was less activity than usual in the saic of coal land and operating properties during the year s of important transactions The holdings of the Jamison Coal

The exceptionally efficient memory returns and treasurer, E. D. Brown. Greene county, for \$283,000.

in which Sheriff I. I. Shaw and his who were later made permenent who were later made permenent force of deputies and the State Police Early in August the whole coal ized at Uniontown by E. D. Brown

NEWS OF DAY AT SCOTTDALE BRIEFLY TOLD

Anne Jones Meetings Pronounced Best Hold in Quarter Century.

GRANGE

INSTALLATION

the Courter.

The grange held its installation of Shoriff.

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Thursday. Friday and Saturday stailing officer was G. A. Martin, state Charles Jones will be deatured in deputy, of Armstrong and Clarion "West of Chicago."

Count es. The following officers were installed: Master, Mrs. Mabel Detwil-er; overseer, Mrs. Salome Dorsey; assistant steward, C. R. Felgar; chap-TORSASING RED TO DAILS, and the Emina Strohm; treasurer, showing today and tomorow at this A. R. Löucks; secretary, W. S. Myers; theatre, presents Cullen Landis in the gatekeeper. Sylvester Taylor; ceres, stellar role.

His Cora Taylor; pemona, Mrs. Maude It is a story of a mother love which Hixoti flore, Mrs. Anna May; lady 45- was so great it could not share a son's affection with any other woman. How

Supervisors Reorganize.

The East Huntington township sittle thor, with any other woman. How this serifish love proved a boomerang pervisors have reorganized electing the thor, with unusual twists of the plot. Same jeffects; G. W. Smouse, president; J. A. Kelly, generatory the First nather than the young couple in love, are the National Bank of Scottdale, treasurer, ideal type of wholesome boy and girl. Work is being planuned for spring in the picture they play the sort of that will be announced later,

needed Possession soon. Robert Nor- and David Torrence as a man of so-ris. Connollsville.—Advertisement.— ciety have the other supporting roles

Mrs. N. E. Silsley was hostess to the which balances the tense drama of Saturday Afternoon Club. Saturday some of the scenes. The story is by afternoon. The subject for discussion Mary Lerner.
was the "Jew." Mrs. O. J. Hess read
paper on "The Family and the Home French artist, was especially fitted to Life of the Jew"; Mrs. H. D. Hartman direct this story, which pictures numone on "Who Is the Jew"; Mrs. S. C. crous fine shades of feeling.

Stevenson on "Was the Trial of Christ." The play leaves one with a feeling Legsl?"; Miss Anna Galley, on "The of wholesome satisfaction.

Palmud and the Dadola." Reports Wednesday and Thursday. Audrey
Were read from the hoxes sent to the Munson will be featured in "Heed Loss

county home. Trio Club Entertained. On Friday evening Miss Ruth Frys. Trio Club.

nembers of the Dollars Club at her Dresser, and others.

home in Broadway. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in doing needle work after which lunch was served.

Miss Mary Siebi of Cumberland PERRYOPOLIS, Jan.

visiting friends in Cumberland.

Meyersdale visitor Thursday, Mrs. Oscar Allen has returned from

Misses Gertrude Knecht and Edna Smith of West Salisbury were visitors relatives at Charleroi yesterday, catring Wester home Friday.

Miss Effic Hassebroth of Cumber
Confluence

land visited at the home of her sis-ter, Mrs. H. J. Wilmoth several days during the week.

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At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

"GRANDMA'S BOY" hailed as Harold Lloyd's most pretentious pic-ture, opened today at this theatre for a three day attraction. "Grandma's Boy, Harold Lloyd's newest comedy in five parts, should win for Lloyd a "room and bath in the Hall of Fame," The story, which is by Hal Rough, Sam Taylor and Jean Havez, has for its thome a subject as serious as the regeneration of a coward, but its seriousness adds to rather than detracts from the fun.

Special to the Courier.

SCOTTDALE. Jan. 8.—The union servicing which closed Saturday eventures from the box who, all his life, it is weekness has been driven there is 25 years, persons who have beeked such movements for that length of time declare. Mrs. Annba Jones, the Johnstown evangelist, made a gracin impresion during the week of a gracin impression during the week of saturday afternoon a delegation from Connollsville, was present. The Granding gives the boy the charm, muste was furnished by the choir of the Evangetical Church with special muste in the form of a duet by the Misson Kimmell.

Mrs. Jones has been secured to make the aniders at the anniversary macting on Sunday afternoon. January 24, marking the adoption of the 18th arking the adoption of the 18th the granuother. Charles Stevenson as mendment. the rival Dick Sutherland as the

THE PARAMOUNT.

"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS,"

ular. For Sale - Frame house, eight May Wallace as the mother and June ruoms, pantry and bath room, nice Elvinge as the matron who lures the attic, cemeted cellur, stationary tubs, boy from his girl sweetheart are well nice porches, large lot, hot water heat fitter to the important parts they play.

house in perfect condition. No repairs Sam De Grasse as the family doctor

There is warmth and tendernes to

THE ORPHECM.

Trio Club.

"BURNING SANDS," a Faramount picture, said to be even helter than some static picture, said to be even helter than the boung Ladies' Missionary, "The Shelk," with Milton Sils and some static policy of St. Paul's Ladies' Manda Hawley in the leading roles, is not at the home of Miss Blanche Murri, the feature picture today. Tuesday the evening of January 5 for and Wedlessday at this theaty. This the samual election of officers. The superb production of George Mellord. Officers elected were: President Miss Missionary is and wedlessday at this theaty. This the samual election of officers. The superb production of George Mellord. Miss Missionary is and to be one or the greatest spare: Zimmerman: secretary, Miss It can be truthfully said that "Bura-Blainche Murray; treasurer. Miss ing Sanda" is a man's answer to "The Marie Bentz; planist, Miss Leonory Shelk." It is a beautiful Arabina roamnce and is filled with love, in till, tenseness, swift dramatic action, the secretary of the control of the season of the case. In till, tenseness, swift dramatic action, the picture of Sciences, two miles west of Scottdale. Well improved. Furm on level and underledt ture must be seen to be fully approved. Furm on level and underledt ture must be seen to be fully approved. Furm on level and underledt ture must be seen to be fully approved. Proved. Purm on level and underledt ture must be seen to be fully approved. The full of real was with the exception of the seasonable. Posses—for the ciosed by Agnes of the folias and Redolph Valentino in The Shelk".

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PERRYOPOLIS. Jan. 6 .- Miss Emma floor to the other.

CONFLUENCE, Jan. 8.—Mrs. C. In the preliminary game the S Randall of Somerfield was here on her girls defeated the Kresiman gils way to Pittsburg.

new serial story. "The Joy of Living."
Revival meetings will begin in the
Methodist Endscored Characteristics. Methodist Episcopal Church January 14. Rev. L. H. Powell is pastor.

Mrs. L. H. Powell loft for a visit with her son, Preston, and others at

from Pittsburg, Mr. Emhigh said.

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to have dishoartened the attilates and they showed considerable speed in getting the hall from one cud of the;

ment several days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Siehl.

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Garne.

Read the opening chapters of our Welsh C. Gearhard new serial story, "The Joy of Living," Lorue C. Diack or Sear Allen has returned from a business caller in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blair motored to 2. Towney, Illig. Lattic 2, Wills and.

Miss Marion Domer has returned Connellsville today.

Charleston, W. Va., after a visit here with the flu is able to be out again.

With her mother, Mrs. Julia Domer.

With the R P Konneger was calling on Mrs. R. F. Komerer was calling on mon. Niland for Conningham. Iblig for Lowney, Wilhelm for Welsh.

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In the preliminary game the Senior

REPRESENTATIVES AT CITY LEAGUE SESSION

With the promise of the presence of Mrs. Roba Sellers is risbing friends a representative from every team which will seek members in in the Hadry Campbell's new house on the City League at the meeting at 7:30 West Side will soon be ready for oc-locket tonight in the American Lockets and the city of the control of the presence of the pres With the promise of the presence of west Side will soon be ready for occording in the American Log cupancy.

Rear Calfornia Coucert.

A concert, given in Les Angeles, Callinterested and the league will be organized with what teams are present isses, by Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Emplish and family of Indian Creek. Mr. league will consist of only six teams. Emhigh's wireless set is a home-made. It, is understood there are more appone. The message was as clear as any bleasts for places but all will not be The message was as clear as any plicants for places but all will not be

considered.
The public is interested in a City Longue and is anxious that the or- stoper expressed tilmself in this man

Princeton Coach Sees No Need for Football Guild.

Confluence--20, Game to Cleaner and More Popular Than Even and No Danger of Abuse Which Years Ago Caused

Scandals and til-Feeling. An enstern football conference, simfier to that in existence in the West, would be useless, in view of the high caliber of the gridiron sport in this section of the country, according to an interview with William H. Roper, couch

of the undefeated Princeton eleven.



Coach Bill Roper.

the East would be members. "Today the game is cleaner and more popular than it ever was," said Mr. Roper, "and there is no danger of the abuses which years ago caused scan dals and engendered bud feelings among the large universities. There is obsolutely no professionalism, and there is a widespread trustworthiness

on athletic questions.
"The one thing that shows the populurity of college athleties among out-siders is the unparalleled demand for tickets for all the big games this year. Vale, Harvard Princeton and Pennsylvania have all had record crowds, and this public interest is due to the fact that people know collegiate football is on the level.
"We do not need any constitutional

amendments to the code of sportsman

MAKING SPARES IN BOWLING Straight Strikes Are Better, but At most an Impossible Task for

Average Bowler.

"Spare bowling is what counts," is respect bowing is what courts, is an aphorism of the fileys.

Straight strikes are better than straight spares, but it is next to impossible to make all strikes in succession while the science of bewling will permit a man to make every

frame a spare or strike.

There are certain balls that are called strike bulls, which it bowled properly, will result the greatest number of times in strikes, and there in a howler's skill is shown. But the fortunes of the game turn a great many strikes into the worst

of "splits" and a great many split bulls into duke strikes. The element of chance is not nearir so great in spare bowling, for the in certain ways.

The weather finally gets too cold for football and stays that way until they open the baseball season, when ll's alse too cold. Farl Martineau, balfback, was elect-

ed captain of the 1928 University of Minnesota football team at a meeting of the letter men.

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TEP INTO stout shoes for the rest of Winter! Our January Clearance of Shoes-now in progress has brought the first real thaw in Winter shoe prices.

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